Or. Storey of New York University Discusses Plan to Physically Educate Young America.

BIG drive is on for the physical education of Young America, Last week's meeting of the Intercollegiate Association etarted it, and never was a movement more timely. Experts on physical training from all over the coun ur gathered and exchanged views. The result was a national campaign, comparing favorably with any legis, lative movement in recent history, was launched.

Getting down to "brass tacks," it amounted to this: Shall physical training become a part of the education of our boys and girls? Shall they be compelled to pay as much attention to their physical welfare as they do to their mathematics, their grammar or their Latin? The concensus of opinion was that they should. Some parents, however, may have different ideas. They may prefer to have their sons and daughters educated physically after they have mastered their book learning. It is with the idea of finding fust how the public feels about the situation that the Evening World is starting a discussion on the sub-

us yesterday at his home, No. 854 West laist Street. The doctor is most enthusiastic about the welfare of our fubure generations. He thinks all our

tional Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion physical training and ath-letics are an essential part of education; and that in every college or university the department of physical training and athletics should be recognized as a department of collegiate instruction di rectly responsible to the college of university administration.

1. That each college faculty should make adequate provision

in the hour schedule for physical training and athletics.

3. That seasonal coaches, scout-

ing, except at open intercollegi-ate contests, training tables and organized training or coaching in summer vacation are contrary to the spirit of amateur college athletics; and that in furtherance of the foregoing it is the sense of this body that as soon as practi-cable seasonal coaches be replaced or themselves receive yearly ap-

THAT physical education has reached an important stage in our colleges is shown by the remarks made by W. H. Kilpatrick at the Hotel Astor. The professor is connected with the Teachers' College of Columsubject. To him physical education is almost as necessary as good English. Among the things he told us were

46 THE work of physical education hould be considered one constituent part of the whole system of education. It especially concerns matters of health, such moral and social virtues as fair play, sense of honor, co-operation and sportsmanship. Under health we include both knowledge and health habits, as well as skill and appreciation in bodily

fact that the American and English armies were able to utilize such things gave them a distinctive maintaining morale over the French and Italian armies. In order to meet the demands here contemplated we need not only mere French and Italian

formal gymnastics but especially games and recreation. "Educational psychology has something to teach us about the way to old idea was that if a boy was trained orderliness or exactness he would orderly, exact and attentive along these lines. Nobody actually be-

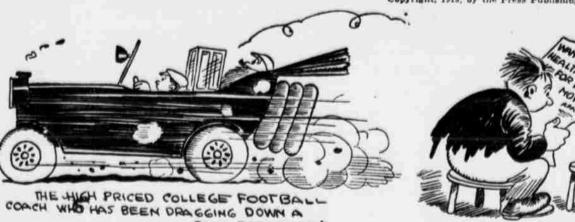
Heved this except when he argued about school and college. "There should be a professorship for physical training in all colleges and universities the same as there is for other subjects. We have college hers in some of our institutions, but I wager that the coaches exer-

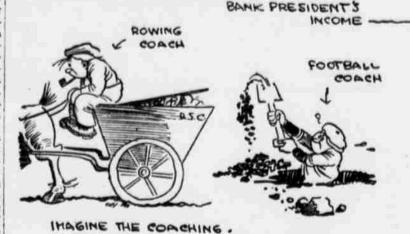
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#### Tabloid Review of Local Sports

FRATERNITY GOING BACK TO WORK

new record for the four and a quarter post. We invite expressions of mile course was set by Louis Kaufman and Eddis Mayo, members of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, in the weekly chare of the Long Islami Athletic League.

DR. THOMAS A. STOREY of the City of New Both runners started from soratch but York. State Inspector of Physical were unable to finish better than tied for within place in the time of 21.81. Training, discussed the matter with for eighth place in the time of 21.58.

This smashed the old record of 22.25,

feels very much gratified that at least five organizations through the country have adopted resolutions which he framed, the substance of which is as follows:

1. That in the opinion of the National Collegiate Athletic Association physical training and athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an essential part of education; and that in every collegiate athletic are an every calculation are an every calculation.

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Besides racing home in a dead heat, a | O'Connor, St. Anselm's Club, who was

for eighth place in the time of 21.58.
This smashed the old record of 22.25, held by Jack Cohen, a member.

The Paterson Football Club team defeated the Robins Dry Dock soccer feated the Robins Dry Dock soccer eleven yesterday at Todd Field, Brooklyn, in the re-play of the second round the re-play of the re-play of the re-play of the second round the re-play of the second round the re-play of the re-play



IT ALL DEPENDS UPON WHAT YOU TEACH IN COLLEGE

## Bowling Strikes The and Spares

table states as our bors, and our girls too for that matter, should be achietically on the Morningsides by 23 to 10.

The Mo

The Greenpoint Industrial League, which is now in full swing at the Y. M. C. A. alleys in Greenpoint, is sure to arouse much interest among the business interests of this section of the city. The last record issued by the secretary of the league shows that the international Cork Commany are the leaders. Following are: American Fing Commany, Queens County Oil Works, Emuire Yard, Sound & Flemms No. 1. Queens County Cooperage. Eastern Dustrict Dye Works, Frat. Collegerage, Long Island Refinery, Colonial Paint Works, Grosso and Compound Company.

Thom's White Rephant alleys, Louis Stein's Broadway Academy and many of the other large institutions of the city have been crowded with soldiers and sallow during the peat west. The property of the control of the con

### MEMBER OF THE FACULTY TO BE KNOWN AS PROF. OF ATHLETICS League of Negro Clubs Would Be a Good Idea.

Says Hughey Fullerton

any player during the game.

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IT IS EXPECTED THAT THE

However, Evening World Expert
Declares That New York
Fan's Suggestion That Championship Colored Teams Play
White Clubs Would Increase
Race Antagonism.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.
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R. DAVE YOUNG, a New M Yorker, has advanced a sug-gestion which opens a big field THOSE men love baseball and the gestion which opens a big field Those men love baseball and the enthusiasm and rooting in the The game started to be

interest in baseball church that morning. As a batter ame to match and to create real to the plate with the bases filled he element. against the white teams.

tainly correct in his their self-restraint that impressed me their self-restraint that impressed me most with their professional teams.

Their arguments with umpires even would create interest. It would create riots and trouble also. He misses the essential fact that te pit white against colored teams is to increase race antagonism at a time when the world is striving to get rid of that very thing.

The big idea back of Mr. Young's suggestion is this: That the major them "got after" their opponents, who responded with good-natured ridicule of the champs. Tinker was trying a little "goat getting," and the to occupy their grounds during the mascet of the team, a black little while for the pitching, and some of business by organizing negro teams trying a little "goat getting," and the team, a black little than the major the mascet of the team, a black little while for the arm.

sands of colored people with a chance to witness clean and healthy sport.

Incidentally it would assist the big league clubs materially by keeping adds that his respect for colored men their expensive plants busy during the has been greater since that time than entire summer instead of part of the ever before.

take to schedule contests between white and colored teams. Sooner or later it would be certain to result in intensified race antagonism, not only between the players, but between the players. But between the players and who was the but of many players. His brother, Billi Buckner, who was trainer of many players. His brother, Billi Buckner, who was trainer of many players. His brother, Billi Buckner, who was trainer of many players. His brother, but of many players. His brother, Billi Buckner, who was trainer of many players. His brother, but of many players are players. His brother, but of many players. His brother, but of many players are players. His brother, but of many players, but of many players. His brother, but of many players, but between the players are players. His brother, but of many players are players are players. His brother, but of many players are players are players. His brother, but of many players are players are players. His brother, but of many players are players are players are players. His brother, but of many players are players are players are players. His brother, but of many players are players are players are players. His brother, but of many players are players are players are players. His brother, but of many players are pla spectators, and it would do no good to the game itself. But contests between colored teams would appeal to a big class of fans and make for of clothes for a home run. Buck hit

white my necessary and there been navealable a proper and there is no many the control of the same of the navealable and th the home run and got the suit. The day the suit was delivered he donned it and the team went to Milwaukee. In some ways the drawing of the color line in baseball is rather unfortunate, because it bars from the game some of the finest players that have been developed. There are at least two colored teams in the United States that rank close up to the best of the big leaguers, and there are are of the big leaguers, and there are own on any team in the country. Petoway of the American Giants, for instance, is one of the finest players in the world; Lloyd, now dead, who for spears played with colored teams, was years played with colored tea a great card, and at an age at which the majority of players retire to slippers and rheumatism he still can play a gallant third base, as almost any Palm Beach guest who has watched the negro teams perform in winter will attest.

joward fifty, who still is a great pitcher and one of the finest field generals and students of baseball I ever have seen.

Foster is a great baseball man, a magnetic leader and a manager who, under most difficult conditions, has made good everywhers. He has taken his team from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico, and has played more towns and perhaps more games than any man living. His team has played as high as 225 games in a year in all sorts of towns and cities, has made money and never has had trouble of any serious nature. It has played against white teams in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities," And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities," And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities," And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities," And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities," And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities, and has "And all the rest of that seems in Southern cities," And all the rest of that seems in faver of the first named pair being 2 up and 1 to play. The best ball for the winning sup and 1 to play. The best ball for the was 65, three strokes better than Doyle's individual effort. Crossan had a 70, while Galligan and O'Hara both had 73's.

Doyle and



Golf Professionals Now Earn Incomes That Would Match Bank Presidents' Salaries.

By William Abbott.

EACHING golf nowadays is & very nourishing job. The game has developed to the stage where professionals are able to pull down from \$2,500 to nearly \$10,000. And the life of a golf pro is akin to that of the well-known Mr. Riley, whose fame as a procurer of soft snaps reached all over.

The up-to-date golf professional couples himself to a club in the North for the outdoor season extending from early in May to some time in November, the exact closing date depending on the weather. Then he has his choice, remain idle through the winter, instruct in one of the many indoor golf schools or hike down to the land of cotton where he can secure a position for the winter season or else compete in professional tournaments from which considerable easy money may be picked up.

Most clubs give their professional a salary, many reward their instructor with an annual income, and not just for the time he is on the grounds; he is given lodging quarters and his biggest rake-off comes from the repair of clubs and the sale of paraphernalia for the game. This item of revenue has grown so the last few years that quite a number of smaller clubs have become very much

pros is a marked difference from con-ditions that greeted the old Scitch professionals when they came over about twenty-five years ago. It was tough sledding in those days, few golf players and hardly any clubs. The game started to boom about ten Yorker, has advanced a suggestion which opens a big field in baseball. Mr. Young has a big idea and he is right—right and wrong at the same time. He suggests that the best way to restore interest in baseball.

and to create real to the plate with the bases filled he would close his eyes, rock to and fro, and croon gently and imploringly, his organize colored teams and pit them til be was shouting as he begged that batter for a hit.

As golf developed, so did the duties of the professional. Unlike the old-timers of his profession, the "pro" didn't have to twiddle his thumbs batter for a hit. teams.

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IT is the conduct and the good natured railiery are tinged with good natured railiery are tinged with good natured railiery are tinged with good natured railiery the riots and trouble railer may be riots and the winter months, for indoor schools were opening in all the large cities, and these institutions offered attractive positions for the "pro" who could interest players in the school.

And the South was a land of opportunity for the hustling paid star.

Time was when there was hardly half dozen golf clubs in Florida Nov. they are as thick along both the east and west coasts as groups of palm trees. Almost at the close of the trees. Almost at the close of the Northern season the leading "pros" now skip across the Mason and Dixon line for winter jobs, either at Ping-hurst, Altken or the many resorts in

"Big Bill" Grahl experience of the Beex Central leaving Academy. No. 3220 Third Avenue, the last of his target powling contests at the Breax Central leaving Academy. No. 3220 Third Avenue, the last of his target powling contests at the Breax Central location. It will be a discount affect the league teams. A league to occupy their grounds during the absence of the league teams. A league fellow, was laughing at him. Tinker f est in the proposed trip of the leading British stars next season, and he British stars next season, and i doesn't care to be caught napping.

The young fellows are not the only entire summer instead of part of the time.

In my judgment it would be a mistake to schedule contests between white and colored teams. Sooner or white and colored teams. Sooner or Bill Buckner, who was trainer of the only ones taking a keen interest in the immediate outlook. The senior golders expect to be pratty active themselves on the links. It is highly probable that the Seniors' Golf Association, white and colored teams. last year, may become more ambi-

At the forthcoming meeting of the

was made and he was discovered al- a luxury by the Washington tax most dead in his locker. The suit makers. In this case a 10 per cent, had shrunk so rapidly it was choking tax will be levied on golf clubs and off him to save is life.

DOYLE AND GALLIGAN WIN FOUR-BALL GOLF MATCH.

A dozen such players might be named. There is one genius, however, who has given the sport a great poost among colored people and that is "Rube" Foster, a man now well buck Ewing. Tony Muliane, them toward fifty, who still is a great plitcher and one of the finest field generals and students of baseball I general generals and students of baseball I general generals and students of baseball I generals and students of baseball I general generals and students o

cities, has made money and never has had trouble of any serious nature. It has played against white teams in Southern cities, and has been popular.

His men play the game hard, fight either than but for conduct for good all the time, but for conduct for good and never you if you are going to cross me when said squared accounts at the eleventh, and became 1 up at the thirteenth. Doyle's 2 at the next won there, and caught me and caught anything I gliligan scored for his side with a state of the time, but for conduct for good without knowing what was in another fine a state of the same of the conduct for good without knowing what was in another fine a state of the same of the caught me and caught anything I gain the time, but for conduct for good without knowing what was in another fine a state of the same of the caught me and caught anything I gain the caught me and caught anything I at the sixteenth. Doyle won the caught me and became 1 up at the thirteenth.

## Flyer's Mother Offers Prize

Mrs. Bennett believed too that Major Raoul Lufbery, Major John go. Turner's hand is well again and he Purroy Mitchell and many other famous airmen would have been saved had there been available a proper parachute for the use of flyers. And Jack Dempsey, contender for the scrap, so she has given to the Aero Club of world's heavyweight title, will figure in another battle to-night. This time his

chutes.

Many parachutes have been devel- celpts. The receipts are expected to pped during the war, the club officials reach over \$6,000.

said yesterday, and many uses were made of them. Frequently, when de(achinents of troops were cut off from fusion and Matty Bester of this city, form

NEW ORLEANS.

First Race-James Sheridan, Vigi-ante, Democracy Second Race-Tit for Tat, Skeer Second Race—Tit for Tat. Skeer Face, America.

Third Race—Saint's Bridge, In-doience Dervish.

Fourth Race—Maud Bacon, Ma-rianso, Sandy Lad.

Fifth Race—True as Sizel, Leices-ter, Dr. Campbell.

Birth Race—Capt. Hodge, Foun-tain Fay, Ledinossky.

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

For Parachute

Another important bout between big fellows will be fought at the Armory A. A., of Jorsey City Heights, to-night. The "huskies" who will battle are Clay Turner's hand Larry Williams, formerly of Philadelphia, but who has been making Bridgeport, Conn., his home for several their first go being a no-decision bout in philadelphia over a year ago, while their salways believed he would still be living had his airplane been equipped with a parachute, for it was the fall, not his wounds, that resulted fatally. Mrs. Bennett believed too that Williams had a shade the better of the pure of the store of London has effered a purse of Sciologo for a bout between Jiminis processor. Jackson has started training at Billy Gruppe gymnasium. Mike Colline, the fight promoter of Minneapolis, has decided not to stop the bout between Mike Clikons and Soldier Bartfield of Broatin, at the Minneapolis Bening Cinh on January 16, as Glikons has saled for four more weeks in which to train for the battle. Colline has decided to train for the battle. Colline has decided to train for the battle. This ought to make a saled of Circuland, in the main boat of ten counds on that date. This ought to make a saled for four more weeks in which to train for the battle. Colline has decided to train for the battle. This ought to make a saled for four more weeks in which to train for the battle. Colline has decided to train Mrs. Bennett believed too that Williams had a shade the better of the Major Raoul Lufbery, Major John so. Turner's hand is well again and he

or prizes for the development of a opponent will be Gunboat Smith, the devide of the sort.

The club officials believe the bonus may result in the invention of a light, workable parachute which will be to air travellers what life preserve the come together in a ten-round bout before the Queensberry A. C., of Buhalo, in the big auditorium in that city. Smith won a decision over Dempsey in a four-

Lew Tendler, the crack leightweight of Philadeligids, who fights Rockey Kansas, the Buffalo
bactier, a ten-round bord at the Oriole A. C. of
Buffalo on New Year's afternoon, fought twenty
battles during the present year. Out of these
contests Tendler realized the large sum of \$25,
667.65. The largest sum he made out of one
fight was \$4.000, which he received for boxing
George Change of Baltimore a six-round noGeorge Change of Baltimore a six-round nogred, but he declares that it will be a thamptonship event.

Carbons, the aggressive local middleweight.

Another important bout between big , figracuse on the night of Januare 6. As Brady

decision bout at the National A. C. of Philadelphila on Suprember 18. The usext largest was
\$5,2535 for toxing Palacy Cline in the same city
on July 16.

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Brady, a promising lightweight of Sympons, have
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